

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1910.

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,605

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Oh, you Hot Wave!

Let there be no mistake about it; that Burlington "Harlem"—to be developed—has an "I" in it.

Did the recent jump in price of Montpelier & Wells River railroad mileage cause that burglar to think himself wealthy with six of them?

For once, Chancellor Day of Syracuse university almost hit it right; automobiles are nearly a curse to the wealthy young men of the country. He might have gone further and said automobiles are a curse to some of the young men.

The Saturday Evening Post thinks that the prediction of the old ladies of East Berkshire, Vt., that the Fox brothers would come to no good end, is now proven true, since both have landed in Congress. It looks like a clear case for action by Congress.

From a Vermont standpoint, there is one redeeming feature about the destruction of the hotel Champlain at Bluff Point, N. Y., by fire; and that is that the Vermont Fish and Game league will likely have to hold its annual banquet on Vermont soil, or, at any rate, on waters in Vermont. Moreover, in that event it is probable that there will not be a row of dusky palms extended for expected "tips."

If there is one thing which St. Albans excels in, excepting, of course, talk about building a hotel, that is music; and the St. Albans choral union has just scored another success, which leads the loyal Messenger to declare that St. Albans has the best vocal chorus in northern Vermont, and perhaps in northern New England. We shall not attempt to dispute the declaration, but shall simply state that Barre supports two or three vocal choruses which might be blended into a powerful organization if the ways and means might be found to effect the combination. Then even St. Albans would have to reach a high point of excellence to lead northern Vermont. Montpelier also seems to be making considerable stir toward forming a large chorus. The renewed interest in music is worth fostering.

Says the Springfield (Mass.) Republican: "The Confederate veterans of Petersburg, Va., have formally voted to accept the invitation of E. K. Wilcox Grand Army post of this city and come here on Independence day to take part in our celebration. The invitation of the local veterans has attracted favorable comment in other cities, and when the Confederates actually appear here, the incident will draw additional respect to the Springfield plan for making the Fourth a patriotic holiday in the fullest sense of the word. The coming of these veterans in their gray uniforms will be an event of significance, especially for the young people, who will carry the memory of it long after the last veteran has departed. The fact that we shall see in our parade veterans of both the blue and the gray shows how near and also how far we are from the Civil war period. We are near, because men yet live who opposed each other in those battles; far, because the time has come when the southerners can come here to the heart of Yankeeedom to be honored participants in the observance of the union's anniversary. When the veterans of the blue and those of the gray fly by in the parade, we of the present generation will witness a unique spectacle, a historic pageant in which the parts will be taken by the men who made the history. It will be a sight that will arouse deep emotions in all. We should see to it that the incident is equally momentous in the minds of our guests. The eyes of the country will be upon us to observe whether the spirit of our hospitality equals that of our invitation."

The spectacle will be worth going a long way to see, for it will be one of the few material evidences of the brotherhood of man and that northern can love southern, even though the former may have considered that the latter committed an egregious blunder back in the early '60's.

LEAGUE BASEBALL STILL A CORPSE

The persistent efforts to revive what is called "league" baseball in Vermont have been met with such dismal lack of response that the project may be considered dead, for the present season at least. With the single exception of Rutland, none of the larger places is apparently anxious to go into a movement of the sort, including the financing of such an enterprise. In fact, the only course to pursue would be for a few men in each of four or five communities to take up baseball as a business proposition, just as the teams in the organized leagues are conducted. It would be extremely



"Nothing is denied to well-directed labor and nothing is to be attained without it."

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Don't be a snob—don't think dress and books make the man.

Don't be a sloven and think you can ignore the conventions of modern dress.

For correct clothes that are in a line with intelligent style see F. H. Rogers & Co. Suits from \$10 to \$35.

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174 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont

difficult to induce people in Barre and Montpelier, for instance, to subscribe twenty, ten or five dollars for the support of a baseball team, just as they cheerfully did several years ago, when, at the same time, they were required to pay admission to the games. The promises of possible dividends are nothing but a will-o'-the-wisp to them, after they have smoothed and pressed out their stock certificates. To these many years, without even as much as squeezing out a single red-cent. However, that sentiment does not mean that they would not patronize decently interesting games of Northern league baseball. They would patronize such exhibitions so long as the management of the league produced something interesting, and they would refuse emphatically. So, if there are persons who are anxious to try a business proposition in a fair field, they have only to start a Northern league and place a Barre-Montpelier team, or teams representing each city, in the league. The local trolley system might find it beneficial to go into the proposition, provided the games were to be played at Inter-city park.

Jingles and Jest

The Thoughts of Youth.

A small boy was hoeing corn in a sterile field by the roadside, when a passer-by stopped and said:
"Of course not; we planted it on halves."—Everybody's Magazine.

"But it looks yaller!"
"Certainly; we planted the yaller kind!"
"But it looks as if you wouldn't get more than half a crop."
"Of course not; we planted it on halves."—Everybody's Magazine.

ATHLETIC VISITOR

West Through Plate Glass Window In St. Albans.

St. Albans, June 6.—One of the large crowd of excursionists from Montreal, who visited this city Saturday, had an expensive and unprofitable day. When he struck town he carried a pretty fair cargo of Canadian stimulants, to which he added sundry American drinks. By this time he was feeling fine and stepping high with his hat on the back of his head. Feeling the need of a shave, he went into a barber shop and as he settled back into his chair, he turned a back somersault and like an acrobat shot through one of the big lights or glass. The stranger had a marvellous escape, without a scratch, but was arrested and taken to the hospital. He was released after being treated for about 24 hours, which it will cost to replace the glass.

FORM NEW SCHOOL UNION.

Bethel, Royalton, South Royalton and Tunbridge Get Together.

Bethel, June 6.—A joint meeting of school directors of the Bethel town district, the Royalton town and South Royalton incorporated districts and the town of Tunbridge was held at South Royalton Saturday afternoon, with a full attendance. E. S. Bucknapp was elected chairman. State Superintendent of Education Mason S. Stone gave a review of the status of the union district movement in Vermont and indicated the usual method of procedure.

By a large majority the directors voted to form a union. Robert E. Burnet of Bethel was elected chairman and Fred E. Allen of South Royalton, secretary. By a nearly unanimous vote Earl E. Wilcox, principal of the South Royalton high school, was elected superintendent for one year at a salary of \$1,400. His duties will begin July 1. He is a graduate of Dartmouth in the class of 1903, and has a good record as teacher since that time, the last three years at South Royalton.

DIGNITY OF WORK IS TOLD.

Continued from first page.

through the destruction and misery of others, but what it does need is a man with a warm heart and a cultivated conscience.

"The greatest foe of the world to-day is the kind of a man who steals the whole resources of a bank; a trained and intelligent man, who is not controlled by a cultivated conscience. Have you learned to place the right estimate on honest toil? Remember that there is no labor that is honest that is not honorable. It is just as gentle and dignified to dig a ditch and dig it well, as it is to preach a sermon or write an insurance policy. It is just as gentle to keep house as it is to be a stenographer."

It is time to put a stop to all swelled-headed and good-for-nothing notions. We must have learned to shape fine ideals. We need to love devotedly and to hate intensely. We must love purity, but hate, with all bitterness, vice and immorality. Let us be like all the great heroes of the world. Love honor more than we love applause.

"Remember that you will get out of life just what you pay for and no more. Do not look upon life as a great bargain counter, where all the best things can be purchased for a trifle. Look upon your past school life as only a step in the process of education, and no matter what you take up for your life work have your ideals exalted and cherish your aim, single and persistent. Earn what you get and learn to say to yourself, 'I will be blameless.'"

GRADUATES ADVISED TO DO THEIR BEST

Rev. E. O. Thayer of Hedding M. E. Church Told Them Nothing Was Too Mental in Life, Provided They Did the Work Well.

At the Hedding Methodist Episcopal church last evening, the pastor, Rev. E. O. Thayer, preached a sermon appropriate to the commencement season, and a goodly number of graduates and pupils of the schools were present to hear the address. The text was taken from II. Timothy 1:16, which reads as follows: "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed." The address which followed was full of sound advice and timely counsel.

He said in part: "It is inevitable that everyone in this world must fill some special position. God has ordained some peculiar work for everyone, and the choice of one's vocation in life should be accompanied by serious consideration and deep reflection. While it is essential that the young man or young woman of to-day should possess a broad education, it is of equal importance that his or her efforts should be directed toward preparing for some particular vocation. The man who is a jack-of-all-trades and master of none is seldom found at the top. There is no employment too menial, if the work is done well. The bookbinder or washwoman who does his or her work well is 'approved unto God' and has attained the highest degree of success."

"Preparation for one's career must be of a three-fold nature: physical, mental and spiritual. Habits, however large or small, which tend to enfeeble the body, should be discontinued. The careful training of both the mind and body must go hand in hand. The spiritual preparation seems to be the one we are apt to overlook. Character is capital to any man, regardless of what his position in life may be. We sometimes confuse reputation, which is what people think we are, with character, which is what we really are in the sight of God, and not of ourselves or other men. A fitting preparation for life's battle must mean high ideals, courage and perseverance."

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Sudden Death of Mrs. Frances Langworthy of Middlebury.

Middlebury, June 6.—Mrs. Frances Langworthy, of High street, who had long suffered from rheumatism, was found dead in her bed Saturday morning by her granddaughter, Miss Genevieve Taylor. Death was due to heart trouble.

Mrs. Langworthy was the widow of the late Herman C. Langworthy and was 69 years of age. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Nellie Taylor of Foxe, Edward, N. Y., and three sisters, Mrs. Peter Gossett of Burlington, one in Massachusetts and one in Illinois. She was a communicant of the Methodist church. The funeral was held from her late home this afternoon at two o'clock.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS BLASTED

In Vicinity of St. Albans Bay by Saturday's Frost.

St. Albans, June 6.—The heavy frosts of Saturday morning did a lot of damage in this vicinity to early gardens and plants. The strawberry crop at the bay will be short this year as thousands of plants were blasted, one grower alone estimating his loss on berries at \$200. Another man lost seven hundred tomato plants, while early potatoes, corn and the like suffered severely. Heavy losses and damages are reported from various sections throughout the county.

Accepts Northfield Position.

Exeter Junction, June 6.—Principal J. M. Telbott of the high school has resigned his position to take effect at the end of the school year. He has accepted the position of principal of the Northfield high school.

"Work First, Then Rest"

(Rutland). Pay endorsement insurance during your productive years, then enjoy the income when your earning capacity is diminished, or has possibly ceased. National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vt. (Mutual).

S. S. Ballard, General Agent, Montpelier, Vt.; N. B. Ballard, local agent, Barre, Vt. (Mutual.)

Ready Money!

A little Ready Money often puts opportunity within your reach.

The chance for a good investment comes to every one sooner or later. If you have the money, the profit is yours; if not, the other fellow gets it.

Open a Savings Account with this bank; save systematically and you will have the Ready Money when opportunity comes your way.

ONE DOLLAR will start an account.

The People's Nat'l Bank

of Barre, Worthen Block.

OPEN FROM 7-8 MONDAY EVENINGS.

The Saving of Patience Godwin

By KATHLEEN J. MURPHY

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This is the legend of Patience Godwin as it has been handed down in our family for many generations of her descendants. Patience in the days when witchcraft had its grip on Massachusetts was a young girl. She won the love of Francis Winthrop, who had been attentive to Jane Hartshorne, and Jane for spite accused Patience of being a witch.

A great deal of interest was manifested in the trial, especially because Patience was so well beloved. The evidence brought against her was convincing.

Young Winthrop when his sweetheart had been tried and found guilty said that he could not be present when she was burned, and he would no longer remain in a so-called civilized community where such superstitions were rife and such cruelties were practiced. The day before the execution he left the settlement, saying that he would go and live among the Indians. His parting with Patience was distressing in the extreme and would have moved anything but the iron-bound consciences of the Puritans.

The next day a stake was set up in a wood near the settlement and fagots laid about it in preparation for the burning, which was set for the hour of sunset. It was October, and there was a mellow haze in the atmosphere. Shortly before the sun went down the great men of the church and their families began to collect at the place of execution. Presently in the distance appeared a little procession, led by the minister, who read from his Bible as he walked such passages as he thought might exorcise the evil spirit that had got into the poor girl. Patience came next, attended by her weeping parents and a few of her intimate friends.

Now, it is not claimed that what I am about to narrate is a matter of history. Detailed accounts of those who perished by the witchcraft insanity have been given in histories of the times, but I admit there is no historical account of this case. It has merely been perpetuated in the family. We must remember that those were superstitious people, looking always for the marvelous. Yet there is nothing more remarkable in the witch plague than in the story of what happened at Patience Godwin's burning.

The condemned girl bade farewell to her parents, her brothers and sisters and her friends and with a resigned step approached the stake. She was bound, and the executioner was about to apply the torch to the fagots when the setting sun broke through a cloud and flooded the scene with a yellow splendor. A glory from heaven seemed to be poured upon the trees, whose leaves still wore the autumnal colors, the group standing about the stake, and lit the face of the witch, giving a holy glow to her pale features.

And then out of the western sunlight there came a figure dressed in a long white robe walking slowly. Whether man or woman none could say, for the long hair falling on the shoulders gave the figure a feminine appearance, while a sword pressed by the right hand against a large blood red cross on the breast seemed to indicate manhood. As the visitor drew near the face was seen to be white as marble, and a soft brown beard could be distinguished.

As the man or specter or god, flooded by the yellow light, which every moment took on more effulgence, approached those about the stake knelt with bowed heads. Reaching the witch, he said in a voice soft, but distinct: "Come out, Satan!"

Then it seemed to those who saw that Patience writhed for a moment, after which her face shone with a holy light. Raising his sword, the apparition cut the rope that bound her; then, taking her hand, led her away in the direction from which he had come.

Some say that the two figures were lost in a snowstorm that suddenly came up from the east, giving a still more wonderful appearance to the western illumination as seen through the falling flakes.

I have examined the records of the weather for the year in question and found mention of a terrible snowstorm

that covered Massachusetts to a great depth, falling on verdure that had not yet been blighted.

The legend says that Patience and the stranger were seen walking through this snowstorm in a gradually increasing illumination, darkness finally enveloping them.

Patience never returned to Massachusetts, but after the witch craze had passed she was known to be living in Maryland, the wife of Francis Winthrop. Who the mysterious stranger was has never been definitely settled in Massachusetts most people believed that it was either the Saviour or St. John. But in the family inheriting the legend it has been supposed that he was none other than Francis Winthrop, who went away immediately before the execution for the purpose of working on the superstitions of the people and thus saving the girl he loved.

It was not long after this that the witchcraft hallucination died out, and the people of Massachusetts wondered what had possessed them. That branch of the Godwin family to which Patience belonged naturally found a more congenial social atmosphere in the north than among the colder blooded Puritans.

High Price of Crop Tempting Many Farmers into Untied Field.

The extremely high price of broom corn has aroused a widespread interest in the crop, says O. D. Center of the University of Illinois. Broom corn belongs to the same family as sorghum, Kaffir corn, milo maize and Jerusalem corn, all of which are classified botanically as Andropogon sorghum. It differs from the other members of this group in having the seed heads with much longer, straighter, stronger straws or branches. These form the brush, which is the valuable portion of the plant.

Broom corn growing now is and will always remain a small industry because the demand for the brush is not only limited, but small. This crop, then, is not a profitable one to include in a system of general farming. According to the best authorities, the world's consumption of brush is less than 50,000 tons, and as this brush is used but for one purpose there can be no sudden increase in the amount required. The total world's supply could be produced on 120,000 acres, and the territory and men equipped for and engaged in broom corn growing already could easily double the present production if the demand warranted.

Broom corn is marketed wholly in the bale. Throughout central Illinois there are numerous jobbers and commission men who do nothing but handle this

Specials for This Week

at the Vaughan Store

See the pretty Lawn Dresses at - \$2.98
Colored Dresses, lace yoke, for - 2.98
\$5.00 White Batiste Dresses for - 3.98
\$5.00 Pink, Blue, Champagne Dresses 3.98
\$1.25 White Waists, tucked and fancy 98c

Outing Skirts in white, linen color, tan and white stripe, black and white stripe, trimmed with pearl buttons, 98c, \$1.25 1.39, 1.50 up.

Sale Silks on Wash Goods Counter

Lot 39c Rajah Silk, per yard - 25c
Lot 45c Figured Shantung Silk, per yard 25c
50 inch Black and Shepherd Plaid, a yard 39c

We will close the balance of those 12 1-2c Wash Goods from Saturday's sale at 8 1-2c per yard

See our 98c sale of goods in window not advertised.

The Vaughan Store

THE GUNN SECTIONAL BOOKCASE

is the bookcase we have been wanting, for a long time, the agency for.

We are now the sole agents in this city, and have a good assortment of the different sizes in stock.

Also, we have the "Everlast" rolled steel filing cabinets—the kind that do not swell and stick when you open them. "Let Us Show You."

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COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

crop. Because of dishonest practices in selling, large dealers and factory

This being true, we must say that this is not a favorable time to embark in the business of broom corn production.



A BROOM CORN DRYING HOUSE.

operators are cautious about buying except from established and reputable jobbers.

Because broom corn is selling for as high as \$200 per ton many novices who are attracted by the high prices will plant extensively this season. Without a working knowledge of the requirements of the crop and without the special equipment necessary for its successful handling the result of this extensive planting will be an enormous overproduction of brush, much of which will be of very inferior quality.

It is seldom the man who undertakes a new line of business because of abnormally high prices who makes the money. It is the man who thoroughly learns a business and then sticks to it through high prices and low who comes out with the dollar.

The Time to Save

There are times when your necessary expenses do not equal your income. THESE ARE THE TIMES TO SAVE.

There are times when work is plenty and the pay envelope looks good when you get it. THESE ARE THE TIMES TO SAVE.

Now and then, perhaps, you earn a little extra money. WHY NOT SAVE THE EXTRA EARNINGS?

Four per cent. paid on savings accounts.

Granite

Savings Bank & Trust Company, Barre, Vermont.

If You Want "Something a Little Different" You'll Find it at

THE McCUEN STORE

Montpelier

READY TO WEAR NEWS

Ladies' and Misses' Tailored Suits

A most complete assortment of styles are to be found here, in small misses' sizes, up to the extra sizes as large as 51 bust. Special values at \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00.

New Wash Dresses

Made of fine Ginghams in stripes and checks and plain Chambrays, Natural, Light Blue and Linen Dresses, Dutch neck with three-quarter sleeve. High neck and long sleeves, plaited and drop over-skirt effect. A large variety of collars at \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00.

Children's Coats

A large showing of Children's Coats, made in Plain Serges, Checks, Novelty Mixtures and Black Silk. Ages 2 to 6 years, priced from \$1.50 to \$5.00. Ages 6 to 14 years; priced from \$2.25 to \$6.98

Tailored Linen Suits

Semi-fitted Coat, 32, 34, 36 and 50 inches long, Full plaited Skirt, plain tailored and braided styles, white and smoke pearl buttons. Colors: Natural (the most popular), White, Leather, Light Blue and Heliotrope. Ladies' and Misses' sizes at \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

Rain Garments

Loose-fitting Repp Coats, rubberized, military collar, in Navy, Grey and Black, priced at \$10.00. Cravenette Coats, loose and semi-fitted style, notch and military collars, in Oxford, Gray, Tan, and Olive Green, priced at \$12.50, \$13.75 and \$16.50.

Rubber Slip-ons, long, loose-fitting military collar, in Tan and Gray, priced at \$5.00.

Linen Dusters

Linen Dusters, semi-fitting style, embroidered collars, button and strappings, at \$3.98. Long, loose, Natural Linen Coats, military collar, wide strappings over shoulders, large pockets, very full; sizes, 32 to 44, at \$5.00 and \$5.98